LOYALWOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

SOMETHING ABOUT BUSTLES. There is no doubt that a small, shapely tournure, made of wire or some light substance, -as a | do not think her books are for children only.

But while this is true, both of the styles have been so abused as to lead sensible women, women of taste and correct sentiment, into a cor movement to reject them entirely. Many of the latest toilets are made without any extra filling at the waist line, or only enough to conceal an abnormai flatness, caused by wearing corsets, which make the hips unnaturally large. The skirt rods are much resinced in size or entirely laid aside. Certain it is that one has only to walk behind a roup of girls in the street and watch the disgraceful wiggie-waggle of ill-hung bustles to be filled with a desire to banish the monstrosity altogether,

for monstrusity it has surely become, A modest mien should be the study of every woman. Never wear anything that excites disagreeable feelings in the minds of others. And if you find a bustle indispensable to comfort, be sure that you hang it straight and that your draperies conceal instead of expose it. Otherwise you will ardon the reflection if some one should take you for a skeleton in armor.

SHOO-FLY RECIPE. HAPPY HOUSEBOLD AND C. C.: You will find this

an excellent recipe for getting rid of Summer pests; Sticky Fig Paper.-Mix well equal parts of melted rosin and easter-oil, and spread thinly while warm on sheets of any good paper.—Fred Groff, Ber-TRIED RECIPES.

good recipes to my Tribune sisters. Here are a few which I have tried and know are good: Boat the eggs and sugar to a cream, then add one Best well, pour into a large dripping-pan, spread it out and bake soft. While hot spread with jelly heads of your parents to the cemetery lot, and and roll. Do not bake the cake too hard, or it will spoil the new suit of clothes of your best young

Polate Pulls. -Two cupfuls mashed potatoes, one organized in every County and State in the Union tablespoonful butter. Best to a cream. Put with | before it is everlastingly too late to save our girls this two eggs, whipped light, and a enpful of milk. Balt to taste. Beat all well, pour into a greased baking dish, and bake quickly to a light brown. Serve in the dish in which it is cooked.—Mrs. Lial Morrison, Picasantville, Pa.

Editor's Chat. John Fox, jr., Box 122, Fredonia, Kan., S. of V. Camp, 70, expects to attend National Encampment and meet C. C. friends at THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Will "Grandmother Patience" send her true

name, as this is required by the rules of the Club. Nome de plame have not proved satisfactory. Ross Royden is quite right. The C. C. is not a matrimonial bureau, though its correspondence has led to it and may again, who knows.

On Ruth Killam's question, "Do people do right from fear of punishment or hope of reward?" the rather than wrong. Josie W. Grant and Sarah consider that the manner of Rose express this view; Florence Shumway thinks | tion has been sufficiently explained. heart, so is he.32

Prizes Awarded: Eva T. Pryor, 199 Westminster street, Providence, R. I., to Clarence A. Bowers, a musical staff. Will say to Alice Burnham, if sh Geneva, O., for best photograph. Meda Plympton photograph of veteran and his wife; to Frank Hollenbaugh, Shelby, O., for best autograph. Hazel, Roxie and Oad, Richland Center, Wis., must send their real names, if they want corre-

spondents. Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club, -1. Write briefly. 2. Write only write on one subject. 5. Write to the point, 4. Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point, No others will be named. HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS.

Second Honor-Bertha M. Horton, North To-

OUR BOLL CALL-GREETINGS, son, Tacoma, W. T.; Fred A. Nickerson, Greenwich, O., S. of V., 8th Ohio; Arthur B. Marsh, North Lake, Wis.; Daniel T. Edwards, Pawlins, Wyoming; Charles A. Zieske, Courtland, Mins.; Mattie B. Allen, Binghamton, N. Y., daughter, First Lieutenant, 12th Mass.; Charles C. L. Kasten,

Mich. Total to July 27, 4,675. SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS.

Mary Dawn Petty, North Dorset, Vt., 12; Bertha M. Horton, North Towanda, Pa., 4; Lillie A. Drinkwater, Starkboro, Vt., I; I, Williams, Red Bridge, Ind., 2; Fred A. Nickerson, Greenville, O., 2; G. D. Walter, Burlington, Iowa, 1; Abbie Deboit, Mid-land City, Mich., 1; Lillian J. Jones, Marston Mills, Mass., 30; Ida Shannon, Amity, Mo., 1; A. F. Campbell, Richmond, Wis., 1; Walter Otto, Kirksville, Mo., 1; Bessie Chamberlain, Downs, Kan., 1; T. J. Chenoweth, Jr., Lenox, Iowa, 1; Clytie Clyman, Lyons, Kan., 1; Harry Clink, Green Springs, O., I; Mrs. H. L. Whippie, Waterford, Vt., 1; Bessie Garrett, Peorla, Ill., 1; Hattie E. Price, Fort Fairfield, Me., 1; Anule L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 22; Lulia E. Julian, Haughville, Ind., 1; A. Belle Kent, Pettysville, O.; Frances E. Athy, Hardin, Ill., 1; Milton Scotth, Searcy, Ark., 1; Willie Grow, Garwin, Ill., 1; Udell Wedderburn, Lake View, Mich., 2; Ella Caller, North Liberty, Ind., 1; L. A. Holmes, Andalusia, Ind., 1; Jennie P. Fessenden, Oxford, Me., 1; Olive L. Race, Fort Wayne, Ind., 7; Wm. Colo., 5; Prescott McMindes, Jasper, N. Y.; Peter Desmond, Barker Creek, Mich., 1; Charles Enpeart, Bellwood, Neb., 1; Amanda J. Snider, Council Grove, Kan., 1; May A. Russell, Rodman, Iowa, 1; Emma A. Rowe, Howe, Ill., 9; Lizzle M. Allen, Lyndon, Ili., 1; Clare Nichols, Palo, Mich., 2; Jennie L. Hunter, Fair Chance, Pa.; N. M. Willey. Zanesville, O.; Susie M. Allison, Hookstown, Pa.; Abbie M. Roberte, Randolph, Mass., 4; J. F. Red-man, Brooklyn, N. Y., 2; Aggie McCune, Wilkins-burg, 1; Arthur B. Marsh, North Lake, Wis., 1.

OUR BOOK CIECLE. The study of science is the most interesting and useful for young people. In the different branches of natural philosophy, chemistry, botany, astronomy, etc., the works of nature stand revealed, Scientific itierature should be the study of all,-Charles A. Zieske, Courtland, Minn,

I am an interested listener in the C. C. book chat, and would add my name to the list of admirers of Ben Hur," I like Mrs. Holmes's books. Who has read "For Her Dally Bread," by Litere, and "By Woman's Wit," by Mrs. Alexander? My favorite authors are Miss Alcott, Dickens and Cooper. Am deeply interested in the C. C. letters,

as I am an industrious reader. - Ailie Shourd, Rock-Would like to know if the C. C. have read Jules

Novel rending has the tendency to over stimulate the imagination and destroy the taste for truth. Why not study the "History of the United States," ancient history, or lives of the Presidents, or sci-

entific works, like astronomy? For good poetry, give me Capt. Jack Crawford's book. -W. H. Austin, S. of V. Box 57, Pine City, Minn, I was giad to hear a word of praise for one of my favorite authors, Chauper. Although his writings are not so casily understood, I think they are more interesting than some of the writings of the present day. I agree with Winnie that studying the sci-

ences is more profitable than so much novel reading. I wonder if Julia speaks from experience in regard to reading novels in school hours?-Lulu M. Hackman, Rossville, Ill. With P. Hope Staman, I believe the best writers are those who ably discuss timely topics. I have never read Miss Pheips's "Heiged In," but like

her "Beyond the Gates." Too much novel read-ing may be injurious, but "John Halifax Gentle-"Tueddens of Warsaw," and books of that Historical and biographical books are the only

kind I ever rend. I have read only one book in the way of novels, and it is one of Mrs. Holmes's works. It is a sousible novel; but I said when I had finished reading it that such reading would never give a person an education, and that it was my first and last one to ever read. Hope you all will come forward and express a desire to hear more from Frances Wilson about "Richard of Normandy." Many thanks for her sketch on preparing plants for the herbarium, -I. Killion, Plainville, Ind. G. L. Gilmore's excellent classification of works | the London Company. of fiction brings me to the conclusion that our de-cision depends on the choice of style, whether romantic, historical, philosophical, etc. I would like to add to his list, under historical novels, Bul- | sia surmounts the bear with a double-headed eagle. political, "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; mysterious, ed engle. Cooper's Sea Tales, and Jules Verne. I unbesitat-Ingly recommend "John Halifax" to all of the C. Gen. Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1847. C. who have not read it .- A. L. Scaman.

Pansy"; she has long been a favorite of mine. | sea by the Doge, who said: "We wed thee, O sea, How many join with me in my love for Mrs. A. D. Whitney's beautiful characters?-Lulie Smith,

Edgar A. Poe and Scott are my favorite writers. Postry is cievating, and should be studied by all. | land in 1679, I am passionately fond of realing, and emong favorite authors E. P. Roc is forement. I have I Ill.

read nearly all of his works, but cannot agree with Miss Troeger in regard to " He Fell in Love with His Wife," for I do not think that it compares at all favorably with his other works; but I think that Marion Harland's first book," Alone," is beyond comparison with any book I have ever read. I agree with Burt Clarke in regard to Will Carleton's works.—Hattie B. Speers, Hawley, Pa. No mind, unless poisoned by trashy novels, such as those written by the "Duchess" and "Ouida," will consider "Guy Mannering" or "Kenilworth" -in fact, any of Scott's works-uninteresting or "dry." The mind overloaded with impure ideas can no more digest wholesome reading than can the stomach of a drunkard digest wholesome food.

Miss Alcott is my favorite author, and I agree with Aggie McCune in liking "Little Women." I cushion stuffed with sea grass, worn under a bave read nearly all of them and admire them dress skirt at the back waist line, improves the greatly; think it is far better to imitate the pure lines of the female figure. Small rods shirred in lives and actions of Miss Alcott's story, girls, than the skirls have a similar effect, and besides keep any of Dickens's characters. I have read nearly all the skirt from draggling around the heels and of the books mentioned by the C. C.; think it is a good plau to discuss books in this way,-A. Ella

PECULIARITIES OF GREAT MEN. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Marshal Saxe, who met and overthrew great armies, fled in terror at sight Dr. Johnson would never enter a room without

his left foot foremost. Tycho Brahe, the astronomer, was afraid of meeting a hare or a fox. Julius Cesar always wanted to get into a cellar or under ground to escape the sound of thunder. Peter the Great could never be persuaded to

cross a bridge. Byron would never take salt at the table; if any of the article happened to be spilled he would jump up and leave his meal unfinished-Minnie E. Scott,

GUM-CHEWING MUST GO.

FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: Attention, gum-chewers! At a meeting of the Oshkosh Woman's Christian Temperance Union resolutions deploring the ncreasing use of chewing-gum were adopted. It was about time action on this evil was taken. When a young girl begins the habit, she says 'I can chew or let it alone," and before she is aware of her danger she is on the downward path to a gum-chewer's grave; and when a youth calls at a house where there are three or four inveterate young lady gum-chewers, and takes a seat on a chair, he feels when he attempts to Harry Househond: I would like to send a few rise as if he had an abnormal attachment for that particular piece of furniture, which sticketh closer than a brother, and his hat on the piano Rolled Jelly Cake.—One cup sugar, three eggs.

Sest the case and his hat on the piano dily, moss rose, variegated pink, black rose, fish geranium, lilac, double petunia, flowering young life is blighted for a short period. Oh, girls, cup flour and one teaspoonful baking powder, shun the saccharine and sticky chewing-gum as you would a viper, or you may bring the gray heads of your parents to the cemetery lot, and

> from a worse fate than matrimony.-John Maurice, THE INTERPRETATION OF MUSIC. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: That music is a language is one of the first facts we learn from the study of resthetics. Every art has its own language. But although music and every art is a language, the language of each is something which has to be learned. The highest ideal which a student of music can set before him is to gain an insight into his art, which will enable him to translate its spirit. think that is what is really meant by the interpre tation of music. Now we know what the interpretation of music is, let us consider how it is interpreted, and what is the result. I think all will agree with me that a work of art in music ought to express some dominant idea, just like poetry, painting, or sculpture. One of the first and last

thoughts of a pupil should be: What is this com-position intended to express? The central idea is the principal thing in the ingeneral opinion seems to be that if they do right | terpretation of a musical composition, and as that at all it is simply because they love to do right, cannot be obtained without an understanding of the sentences which make up the theme, we may

the fear of punishment a prime motive. The Bible The student of music who has become an interstandard is the best-"As a man thinketh in his preter of its language will be not only master of the technique of his art, but of its very soul and spirit. He will be able to read high lessons of life between the lines, of what is, to so many, merely was referring to my article on music, that she had to Mr. and Mrs. Pryor, Providence, R. I., for best fully what I was writing about, but did not like to an entirely wrong idea of what I meant. I knew take up the space to speak on two subjects at once. You will find, if you go to a good musical college, that the professors will not let you even see a waltz or an adagio whose composer's name is unknown. They call that trash music, and consequently you are reprimanded severely if heard playing such In my last article I had reference, principally, to

individuals who are preparing themselves to be good music teachers. I hope all understand.—Lula M. Graybill, Lancaster, O. CLUB WHISPERS.

M. A. Preston: I, too, am a passionate lover of flowers, and was glad you wrote of their beauty. Yesterday I took a long walk in the fragrant country and returned laden with wild roses and starry-eyed daisies. Wish you and Cad had been along.-Eva A. Pryor, 199 Westminster street,

Providence, R. I.

The author of "Young Lady's Prophecy" was rather hard on New York girls. But if the young lady of the Adirondacks wants a partner, the little Yankee "school-marm" who writes this is on Berths M. Race, North Towards, Pa.; I. Wil- hand, I think it unbecoming a lady to chew gum, Hams, Red Bridge, Ind., 2; Lulia E. Julian, daugh- but if Priscilla could see the delicious, clear pro-

Beautiful is the Southern Spring; the woods all green and the lakes calm and blue. Orange, lemon and lime are white with blossoms, and mulberries and strawberries are ripe. With the Summer comes Box 223, Fort Madison, Iowa, son of Post 170 vet-eran; Grace Johnson, Box 66, Benton Harbor, ripen into luscious wealth, and with the Fail the fish and game are prime. Then mild Winter, with its warm and sunny days, when the gardens are planted for the Northern markets. So different rom a Northern Winter. Let us hear again from Eva Grate, -- Etta H. Bogert, Exeter, Fla.

We should always try to remember that our prosperity in womannood and manhood will depend upon the manner in which we have employed our outh. If we have spent it well we shall receive its worth when we girls become women and the boys men, and are obliged to travel through this world. We should labor diligently in our youthful hours, for they are golden gems, and will make the outh of our future life bright and beautiful.-Ella Phelan, West Decatur, Pa.

Edith Vernon's letter recalled the exciting news which reached our neighboring town of the murder of her father by Calvin Graves. The inhabitants said it made it seem like war times, as guards were placed over the houses of some of his relatives and friends. Graves was a worthless and dishonest man, as my father had reason to know. His plea was shooting in self-defense a crippled soldier Powell, Memphis, Neb., 1; E. M. Tinkham, Spring-field, Mass., 9; Fred W. Nichols, North Anson, Me., Young, North Lamoine, Me. "Magnolia" expressed my views some time

E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 13; Ernest B. Lincoln, since. We should all try to find out what our talent is and put it to some good use. Above all, let us be high-minded. Better to think of those who are nobler, though it excite shame in ourselves all day. The world may look up to the successful man; let it be our care to value goodness for what it is, rather than for its wordly surroundings .-Viola A. Noah, Port Huron, Mich.

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange: Birds' eggs and Florida specimens for birds' eggs.-James A. Pine, jr., Eustis, Fla. Magic lantern and views for books or best offer; enbinet photograph for best postal auto-graph before Sept. 1.—Charles Enyeart, Bellwood, Neb. "Ivanhoe" and "Swiss Family Robinson," bound in cloth, for C. C. badge,-Charles C. L. Kasten, Box 323, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Musical instruments, stamp albums, books, etc., for photograph outfit, bicycle, watch, or printing material; shotgun for male setter or spaniel pup.-Frank E. Goodwin, Cambridge, Vt.

Postal autographs for same: James E. Morton, North Robinson, O., (my cabinet for best); Udell Wedderburn, Box 123, Lake View, Mich., (a copy of "My Songster" to each); Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., (silhouette of self for prettiest painted or sketched); John Fox, jr., Box 122, Fredonia, Kan.; Lillian J. Jones, Marston Mills, Mass.; Lilian Ferguson, Scottville, Neb.

Verne's works. Clio Harper's letter reminds me Winter, Clarksburg, Mo.; Marcus J. Johnson, Box ton St., Binghamton, N. Y. With young men: Daphne Dartington, Box 85, Cecil Heatherstone. Box 40, Lottie Mausfield, Box 19, Harrisville, O.: Nellie Manford, (30), Hillsboro, Ore.; May Albert, Jessie Hackenberry, Annie Streby, Clarksburg, Iowa; Miss M. Pritchard, Frankfort, Ind. With roung ladies : O. Manford, Hillsboro, Ore.; W. R. Frey, A. M. Failows, 135 Fifth Ave., Clinton, Iowa. Wanted: To remind "Zebra" that photograph is expected.—Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass. The words of the old song, "Shiloh, Shiloh, their bodies lie at Shiloh,"—John V. Smith, Indianapolis, Ind. To thank C. C. friends for specimens from Oregon.

—Viola A. Mock, Port Huron, Mich. To know who of the C. C. was at the Gettysburg Reunion; Annie L. Marsh to visit me.-Mattie B. Allen, 170 Clinton street, Binghamton, N. Y. The C. C. girls to send a few songs and some reading matter to a soldier's little girl, who lives in a sod house, without any comforts.-Jesse P. Raymond, Knauston, Kan. Meda Plympion to exchange photographs and Rose Thorne to write again, as her last letter kind may be profitably read new and then.-Ella | West Main street, New Britain, Conn. Those wanting plainer directions for C. C. collar to write me, sending stamp for reply; to thank Maggie L. Hoover for drawn postal.—Mamie E. Conklin,

Farmingdale, R. I. The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered.]
The English settlement at Jamestown, Va., was formed under a charter granted May 23, 1607, by Queen Elizabeth is said to have had 1,000 dresses. The lion and the unicorn are chosen emblems of

Gen. Taylor won the battle of Buena Vista on Venice was called the "Bride of the Sea" from I am very glad that some one has spoken of the ancient ceremony of throwing a ring into the

> The first breech-loading rifle was made by Dreyse The young Prince Napoleon was killed in Zulu-1. When did the question of public lands threaten the peace of the Union?-Emma A. Howe, Howe,

in token of perpetual dominion."

2. When was the Hoosac tunnel opened?-Archie Eldridge, West McHenry, Ill. 3. When and where was the first settlement made in the Mississippi Valley?-George S. Ford, West 4. When, where and by whom was Capt. James Cock killed?—Arthur O. Sisson.

5. What celebrated man acquired the mastery of

Whom did the Indians believe to be under the special guardianship of the Great Spirit?—F. W. 7. What is the name of the first General of the Revolution who died after the war ?- Clarence A. Mitchell, Stuart, Cal. 8. Name the five leading Union Generals of the war still living, and the five Confederate?-Billy

18 languages and 22 dialects?—Eugene Cole, Wilsey,

Simpson, Bakersville, O. BIBLE BRIGADE. Josiah began his good reign at the age of eight years, and was slain in battle 30 years after. Love of money was the ruling passion of Judas Iscariot and Ananias, and led to the ruin of both.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle s found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JULY 12. Hidden Books and Authors-"Jane Eyre," by Charlotte Bronte; "Old Curiosity Shop," by Chas, Dickens; "Thy Cryptogram," by Jules Verne; Don Quixote," by Cervantes. Rebus—David. Elusive Melody-Trill, rill, ill.

Patriotic Tangle-THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, I understand, Is the best war paper in the land; It is printed at Washington, D. C. Now write and see if you can lend a hand To help old soldiers and the C. C. Band. Progressive Enigma-Madagascar. First Pacific Navigator—Alonzo Martin.

Connecticut Flower Garden-Larkspur, cockscomb, marigold, snap-dragon, China aster, ragged sailor, feverfew, buttercup, dandelion, honeysuckle, morning glory, white lify, dusty miller, sunflower, heavenly blue, candytuft, rose geranium, carnation pink, sweet william, Chinese pink, day lily, bridal wreath, flowering quince, crab cac-

TANGLED TRUTHS. 1. Tohnngi penssarh eht aorrw fo mssraca os lkeeyn sa het ysteorne tabt esshiolp ti.
2. On ocharrep si klei htta ew eeloht iwht a esmli man. Let there be auti-chewing-gum societies dan teerpsn hiwt a obw.—Bertie Killam, DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

The initials and final letters give the names of two popular poets. 1. To rub hard. . A castle. . Fragrance

Son of Neptune, and his trumpeter. 5. Years between twelve and twenty. -Clare Nichols. YOUTH'S ENIGMA My first are animals, Furry and sleek; Fondled by old maids

And always look meek. My second is an article Used in all ages; In it has lain

Both simple and sages.

My whole has been played By girl and by boy; 'Tis old as the hills, But an ever new lov. -Lillian J. Jones.

ENIGMAETTES, My first is a quick motion; Second is a staff. Whole is used by the Chinese,

My first is a title; Second is myself; Third is a pronoun. Whole is a star. -Olive L. Bace, Fort Wayne, Ind. (To Nina Ballou.) In perplexing puzzles;

In zymotic ailments; In trapeze's ropes; In syloidine compound; In green hillside slopes. Friend puzzlers, I now will give you a clue, And then for the whole you can seek; 'Twas by the decision of total you'll find, That you see my enigma this week. -Mamie Conklin, Farmingdale, L. L.

PROVERB ENIGMA. I am composed of 60 letters. My 19, 6, 30, 39, 33, 22, 50, 39, 14 is a County in

12, 19, 21, 30, 40, 58 is a lake in Russia; 43, 46, 17, 19, 47, 58 is the Capital of Cuba; 29, 35, 3, 12, 21 is a cape near Newfoundland; 1, 19, 12, 27, 26, 54, 35, 33, 11, 8, 4 is the Capital of Florida; 31, 46, 20, 51, 26, 36, 18, 16, 14, 35 is a lake in

25, 15, 59, 60, 13, 9, 40, 42, 50, 47 is the Capital of New Zealand: 23, 18, 10, 24, 45, 85, 29, 19, 37 is a city in British India; 48, 58, 56, 48, 46, 9, 52, 28, 60, 55, 11 is a strait

south of Turkey; 33, 53, 19, 34, 44, 20 is an Island north of Cape 57, 2, 7, 39 is a cape north of Rio Janeiro; 11, 49, 26, 2, 38 is a point south of England; 32, 41, 27, 49, 35 is the Capital of Montana; 5, 4, 35, 2 is a cape east of U. S. A.

My whole is a true saying. -Violetta Lyle. HISTORICAL ENIGMAS. A Latin post of Verona. An English dramatic writer. A painter of fruits and flowers, died 1683. A Rabbi of the eighth century. A distingushed patriot of the Revolution. A Greek disciple of St. Paul. An eminent portrait painter in the 18th century,

A Latin poet of France. A Bishop of London, born 1521, An English judge, born 1733. An eminent English ornithologist. A celebrated Roman historian, A Greek historian of Rome. An ancient Latin poet of Calabria, An English divine and poet, died 1786. An eminent French engraver. A Rhodian poet of Macedon. A Member of Congress in 1774. The initials give a quotation from Young.

-Mrs. Mayo.

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Comrades' Queries and Replies-Odds and Ends of

Information. [Comrades answering these inquirles are requested to write directly to the persons asking for

address of Capt, Roney Steavens, of same company and regiment.—W. S. Victor, Villisca, Iowa, wants the addresses of Miss Martha Marshall, Lettie Covell, Alexander Jones and Daniel Vincent, nurses in Washington Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., in the Winter of 1863-'64,—A. L. Pond, Co. I, 2d Alonzo N. McCarty, of the same company and regi-ment; last heard from in Petoskey, Mich.—H. Warner, 198th Ill., Warnerville, Neb., wishes to correspond with Square Bates, Co. D. 12th Ill. Cav. -J. W. Tackins, Co I, 99th Pa., Fostoria, O., wants the address of the officer that had command of Co. 1, 99th Pa. at the review of the Second Corps Cay, - Elisha Smith, Cicero, N. Y., would like the address of Ben Whitters, a nurse at Ascension General Hospital, Washington, D. C., in 1862-63, who was given the picture of Comrade Smith's wife and sod from the vicinity of the trunk. We would C, 6th Ill. Cav., Gaineaville, Mo., wants the address of some member of the above company who was in the charge on the rebel camp on Wolf River, Tenn., in the Fail of 1862.—George T. Jenkins, Sulphur Wells, Ind., desires the addresses of Capt. V. N. Billings, First Lieut. Wm. A. Kipp, Second Lieut. O. R. Manning, B. F. Hardin, First Serg't B. W. Crossey, all of Co. D. 65th Ill.—Charles Crossley, Box 105, Lincoln, Neb., would like to hear from Samuel Earl, Co. A, 1st N. Y, Cav. --- William A. Norman, Orie, Kan., wants the address of any member of Co. H. 12th U. S., from Yorktown, 1862.

—E. H. Haley, Friendship, N. Y., would like the of zinc written on by a chemical ink (the prepaddresses of Col. Warren Granger, 100th N. Y., Capt. Jonathan E. Head, Co. B, 100th N. Y.; also, Nieman; also, the address of any corarade who was left with him in the convalescent corps at Fort Fisher in the Spring of 1865, - John B. King, Lebanon, Mc., wants the address of Capt. W. B. Kemper, Co. K. 9th Mo. S. M.—Sidney Hatfield, Leesburg, Ind., wants to hear from some of his comrades of Co. G, 152d Ind.—James Newton, Fecumseh, Ind., wants to know the whereabouts of Riley Terry, Co. B, 6th Ind. Cav, -Fred'k W, Lynan, Centreville, Ind., wants the name and address of the Under Surgeon and Doctor's Steward on board The lion and the unicoru are chosen emblems of Great Britain. Spain's emblem is a lion, and Rus- and July 9, 1864.—Chas. A. Sumner, Box 347, Hallowell, Me., would like to know the name of like it, and others do not like it. wer, Irving, Lever and "Les Miscrables," by Victor Hugo; under philosophical, "John Halifax"; political, "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; mysterious, ed eagle.

France carries the eagle, while the emblem of Austria, as well as United Prussia, is the double-head-present address.—G. S. Finney, New Plymouth, O., would like to know the address of Wm. Green, who was a nurse in the hospital at Claryville, Md. Ward 6, in the months of April and May, 1865.— Ludwick Spitler, Co. K, 12th N. Y. Cav., Cedar Springs, Mich., would like the address of Capt. Bruce.—I. Newton Ritner, 2026 North Twenty-first St., Philadelphia, Pa., would like the address of any comrade of Lieut. Eugene Koerner's Co. (B),

> For curative effects, one bottle Ayer's Sarsaparilla is worth three of any other name.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

TURNIPS. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: July is the time to put in the turnip crop. It is generally I have two acres of the Cory's sweet corn, spect demanded for all religious rites. Spewhich has matured in time to cut up and sow | cially were the priests taught the duty of obeythe ground in turnips. The turnip seed being as to the order, places, times, etc., of adminisground should be plowed frequently and cultivated thoroughly before sowing, in order to allow the weed and grass seeds to germinate, thereby ridding the place of these nuisances potatoes, onions or sugar-corn. The seed should be sown before or after a rain, while Mt. Sinai's base the school-room. the ground is moist, as on the strength of the early growth will depend in a great measure the success of the crop. The fly is very destructive to the turnip crop, especially durpounds the acre; and if the young plants are too thick in the drills, thin them out by hoeing, or with a light harrow if sown broadcast. As soon as the plants form their rough leaves they are safe from the fly, but should the crop be destroyed, loosen or harrow the ground immediately and re-sow at once. The seedsower I would prefer in sowing; it opens the furrow, plants the seed, and covers it with a from three-quarters to one inch deep, and a seed every six inches, if you possibly can.

The kind of seed to sow for Winter use are ruta-baga, or Swede, and the purple-top. The ruta-baga grows the largest and is the most productive Swede known. It is very highly recommended, and no sort will produce such handsomely-formed roots or greater yield. It is very solid, of a beautiful orange color, with a handsome purple top. The purple-top is a variety of easiest culture and a general favorite; will do well to sow in drills or broadcast, and will form good-sized bulbs in a favorable season in about seven to eight weeks from sowing. It is of a perfect, flat form, with a small tap-root and a bright purple top. The leaves are short and narrow, growing erect from the bulb. It is a fine table variety and excellent

for feeding stock. Turnips may be kept perfectly sound until the leaves off within half an inch of the bulb, collect the latter and put them in a dry pit or cellar, cover with straw, and earth over all. Thus protected, they will be found fresh and perfect until February. The Swede will be fit for the table until April. These for Spring use can be pitted out of doors in a dry situation, piling them in a conical form and covering them with three inches of straw and a foot or 18 inches of earth, which will be ample protecton. In good season can raise from 400 to 600 bushels per acre; sells at 40 cents per bushel.-W. L. Fross, Donnelsville, O.

LICE ON YOUNG CHICKENS. from lice, and how to get rid of them is a diffino provision for light within, God's presence was provided for three-months troops.

The realized since measures adapted illuminating it. The temple of Dindymene F. A. R., Indian Lake, Hamilton Co., N. Y.—Where chicks. A lady correspondent of the Kansas annually.

to clean, dry quarters. You will be surprised | with utmost sacredness. you will not be troubled with them again. If his linen garments. The High Priest's you let the chickens run with the hen you apparel was divided into two classes: 1.

accident." SEED SAVING. Seed to be used next season should be saved early. To be of any advantage to the saver it should be saved carefully. In the first place

sential or desirable to know when the sowing time comes. less work, and to save seed promiscuously, entirely; for, in the latter case, the reliable busy time. - Massachusetts Ploughman.

THE APPLE-TREE BORER. In June and July look out for the apple-tree borer, the insect that weakens, if it does not Mich. Cav., Bay City, Mich., wants the address of | totally destroy, so many of our young trees. In its full grown or beetle state it has white stripes lengthwise along its back and is an inch in length. Its work is done in two or three years. Look for it in the soil near the base of the tree. Scrape the bark and wash it with of his "Two Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" and "From the Earth to the Moon," amusing works of fiction.—Mrs. Abbie C. Roberts, Randiciph, Mass.

Winter, Clarksburg, Mo.; Marcus J. Johnson, Box 470, Tacoma, W. T.; Minnie E. Scott, Wolcott, Vt. With soldiers' sons and daughters and "Lulu." whose C. C. letter I enjoyed.—Mattie B. Allen, 170 Glioten St. Eigensmann, N. Y. With young men. of putting back the same soil throw in a half bushel of coal ashes. By all means remove the child when he left the hospital .- David H. Haw- almost feel justified in offering a reward for the ley, Co. E. 123d III., Yale, III., desires the addresses of Alfred M. Hawley, Co. E. 54th III., and Emsley Alexander Curtis, Co. F. 123d III.—W. G. Stout, Co. injured by borers which has been always in commenced their bering, do the best you can to destroy them in their tunnels by inserting a wire. A little cutting of the trees with a knife to get at them will be a kindness to the tree .-Mail and Express.

TREE LABELS.

aration of which we have frequently made account of a custom peculiar to Shassa, as folname and address of the Orderly Sergeant of the | known), retained the name for many years, lows: above company.—Chas. Smith, Co. E, 13th Ind., but the wire is liable to wear its way through Moran, Kan., would like the address of Stephen the metal. Some write on the zinc simply the metal. Some write on the zinc simply with a lead pencil and claim it to be the best, but we have not found it so. Some use strips of slate and write with a steel point upon that; but it is troublesome, and the writing becomes indistinct in a few years. Some use long strips of tin and wind them round a bough of the tree, letting the growth unwind the strip so as not to do any damage, as wire will when room is not allowed for the growth of the tree; but senpegont of the Old Testament. this is still more troublesome, and we do not

It may, therefore, be asked what we do like, We will tell. It is the original label of the nursery-the pine strip painted white and written on by a lead pencil. Secured with a proper-sized wire the writing will continue legible for from six to eight years, when every one ought to be willing to renew the labels. Their being white, too, points out their position without searching, and being light in weight the wire never wears through.

Chronic nasal catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Remedy.

SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for

August 12. Lev., 16:1-16. [One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above. SUBJECT: THE DAY OF ATONEMENT.

1. Time. Some little time intervenes between the lesmay estimate several days have passed, crowded with rich instruction. In the interval an important lesson was taught as to the reversaid if you sow your seed on the 25th of July, ence due the sacred places, particularly the rain or shine, you will always raise turnips. | Holy Place and the Holy of Holies, and the reing God in every item of his Commandments small, it is important that the soil should be in | tering their holy functions. Ignoring the dithe finest possible condition, and not a clod or | vine prescriptions and presuming on originallump to be allowed in the patch you sow. The ity and independence, the oldest two sons of Aaron, viz, Nadab and Abihu, had been struck dead. (10:1, 2.)

2. Place. We still find ourselves at the foot of Mt. Sinai. The Israelites did not leave thence till before planting. The crop is especially a | the 20th day of the second Jewish month of the Summer crop, and matures quickly. It can be second year after setting out from Egypt. (Nu., grown on land formerly occupied by early 10:11.) The people were first thoroughly instructed as to their duties and privileges. The law was the text-book, Moses the teacher, and 3. The Speaker.

ing the warm weather, and frequently eats off self-assertion on the part of the Israelites. They were guided in all minute details. Jehovah the entire field as fast as the young plants dictated the times, places, methods. We see, make their appearance. The best plan is to | too, the importance of the data studied. These | umn within three weeks. | sow an abundance of seed, at the rate of two facts were worthy of divine origin and annot humiliating. 4. The Subject The lesson treats of the Day of Atonement.

The Jewish doctors called it The Day. It was was the Good Friday of the Jewish ecclesias-tic year. It was a Sabbath day. No work. J. M. R., Apalachin, Tioga Co., N. F.-1. Is there small roller, thus mashing every clod; plant | tic year. It was a Sabbath day. No work | could be done during its hours. (23: 26-32.) It was celebrated on the 10th day of the month | account of being discharged for rupture before ser-Tisri or Ethanim. Even yet the Jews keep it everywhere, omitting now, however, the sacrifices, but maintaining the other peculiar features and impressing the important lessons. 5. Analysis.

2. Placa. 3. Actors. 4. Methods. 5. Purposes.

6. The Analysis Developed,

1. Time. Only one day each year was given to the special services peculiar to Atonement Day. It occurred in our month of September. Though the actual services lasted for but a day, much time beforehand was spent in preparation. The High Priest went through a course arrears bill becomes a law, will a special-act pen-Spring by being taken up about the first of soven days, giving chance for sionerreceive arrears? 2. Is Gen. Joe Johnston, the November, or before severe frost sets in. Cut | meditation and physical conquest. His atten- Ex-Confederate, a member of the G.A.R.? 3. Who tion was called to all the details, lest he might err on the solemn occasion and lose his life. 4. When was the act or raling passed giving the Effort was made to impress the masses with the sacredness of the occasion.

Day centered in the tabernacle and its court. The spot of special interest was the mercy seat on the top of the ark between the cherubim in the Holy of Holies. That division of the tabernacle was where God manifested himself with greatest clearness, and whence he issued his commands. Between it and the Holy Place hung a richly wrought heavy vail. No one the pension? Answer. The law provides no rembut the High Priest was permitted to enter that | edy in such a case. sacred place, and he only on one day in Young chickens are often found suffering | each year for a specific purpose. There was to adult fowls are too heroic for the young and that of Orcus were opened only once a pensioner applies for an increase, and is allowed

Farmer gives her method of treatment as fol- | 3. The principal actor was the High Priest, who at first was Aaron, brother of Moses. He "Take a soft white cloth and sprinkle with alone could enter the Most Holy Place, and he crease. (R. S., 4698)(2.) rever but on Atonement Day. Even then he E. H., Onyx, Ark.—I. In case a widow dies after kerosene, just enough to make the cloth look | never but on Atonement Day. Even then he | greasy, but not wet; put one end in a basket | could not go beyond the vail save and strictly | signing her voucher, before the check comes, who or old pan, place the little chicks in it, and | for certain specified duties. Hence he could | turn the other end over them nicely, and place on said day enter the Holy of Holies for only another cloth over all, and let them remain in | four times: 1. To burn incense, 2. To sprinkle | family get it? 3. If a man is totally incapacitated, this fume-bath for one or two hours (looking the blood of the bullock. 3. To sprinkle the at them occasionally to see that they are all blood of the goat. 4. To bring out the censer. right); at the end of that time remove them | Everything was done to hem the spot around at the amount of creepers on the cloth. Just 4. Methods. 1. As to dress. The High pour boiling water on them and rest assured | Priest on this particular occasion were only

might have to repeat the process again. She, The linen; 2. The golden-so called be- before Board for medical examination Aug. 31, 1887. however, should be thoroughly dusted with in- cause gold entered into them as one of the I received a call, Dec. 20, 1887, for affidavit stating sect powder-never with sulphur. I have fol- materials. The four linen articles were the fully my whereabouts the first eight months of my lowed this method of treatment for years and coat, the garment about the loins, the girheard nothing from it. What division of the Penfind it far better than the old way of greasing die, and the miter. The four golden, the sion Office is my claim in, and what do you think the little fellows all over with salty grease. breastplate, ephod, robe, and signet. The first is the cause of such unusual delay? Answer. As It is entirely original; it is very effective and | four were used in common by all priests. The | you fail to give your company and regiment, we perfectly harmless; try it. I never lose a Day of Atonement was one of utter humilia- cannot state what division your claim is in. It is chicken from natural death, and very few by tion, and it was becoming the High Priest to General, U. S. A. You can ascertain the condition doff his more gorgeous apparel. Distinctions of your claim by writing to the Commissioner of cease as we approach Jehovah. By the suggestion of this lesson bishops and priests of the Roman Catholic Church on Good Friday wear tism and sunstroke. I was ordered before the Exthe garments of mere deacons in rendering the amining Board, but was not examined for anyattention should be paid to the growth of sev- services until they reach the ritual for the thing but sunstroke, and my certificate stated \$4 eral plants, that the best may be invariably se- mass (Holy Communion). Priests were to wear per month for sunstroke. Am I not entitled to lected for perpetuation. As soon as the seeds are gathered, no matter how pressing the needs only when actually engaged in tabernacle servised at that time, and which were incurred in line of the hour may be, they should be put into ices. 3. As to personal cleanliness. The High of duty in the service? If so, how should I propackages that shall contain the names of the seeds and any memoranda that it may be es-Ex., 29:4; 30:20; 40:12, 31, 32.) 3. As to ability therefrom entitling you to more than \$4 per offerings. a. For the sins of himself and and call up your case, asking whether any further To fill the pockets promiscuously with ripened seeds, intending later to separate, is a worthical family. (Ps., 115:10, 12; 135:19; Nu., mixing kinds or color that should be used sep- 1:49.) Priests can sin. (Ezr., 10:18, 19; Heb., from date of filing claim (1886); also, received pension arately, is worse than neglecting to save seed 5:3; 7:27; Eze., 43:19-27.) b. For the sins sion for two minor children from same date. Is she of the people in general. For personal and entitled to pension from date of soldier's death? seedsman must be resorted to and the result be family sins Aaron was to offer in sacrifice a | 2. Would minor children be entitled to pension desided to write directly to the persons asking for the information, and not to The National Trips of the information in the formation in the pounds a mixture of seed that had better have been thrown into the fire. By all in the ground a mixture of seed that had better have been thrown into the fire. By all in the ground a mixture of seed that had better have been thrown into the fire. By all in the ground a mixture of seed that had better have been thrown into the fire. By all in the grounds a mixture of seed that had better have been thrown into the fire. By all in the ground a mixture of seed that had better have been thrown into the fire. By all in general he was to sacrifice a goat and a ram, The process as to the goat was peculiar. Two goats, suitable in kind, age, etc., were selected and brought to the tabernacle—one to be lain and the other to be released alive. To determine which to slay, resort was had to otherwise necessary to be spent at an equality of the masses in general he was to sacrifice a goat and a ram, The process as to the goat was peculiar. Two goats, suita 1 Sa., 14:41, 42; Prov., 16:33; Eze., 48:29; Cleveland, about one year ago, veto a private pen-Jonah, 1:7; Acts, 1:23-26.) There were two sion bill of a soldier who had been ruptured by beslips of parchment, on one of which was written, "For Jehovah"; on the other, "For Azazel." Northern saddles must have been very dangerous? The latter probably means, for escape, or to be Answer. On June 22, 1836, Grover Cleveland, Presisent away. The one for Jehovah was slain as had | dent of the United States, vetoed the pension bill been the bullock and ram. The other, called designated as Senate, 1192, of Alfred Denny, who the scapegoat (Azazel), was preserved alive, serving by its disposition a graphic object- while in line of duty, he was, by a sudden movement teaching. The sacrificed animals atoned for of his horse, thrown forward upon the pommel of man's sins. God had promised that on the his saddle, and thereby received a rupture of his paper of the finest quality, in large type.

No American soldier should be without it. people's exercise of faith in his commands and pledges he would forgive their sins. In faith and obedience the sacrifices were offered dresses of Edward Kolkow, Edward A. Hart and order to do this it will be necessary to remove and obedience the sacrifices were offered. In these words, these of our soldiers who rode horses during the But what became of the sins. These were oblit- | war were injured by being thrown forward upon erated, and would never again appear against | their saddles, indicates that these saddles were them. How vividly this is set forth by the confession of sins with hands laid on the head vale in 1st N. Y. Dragoons, and was taken with of the goat, practically transferring one's sins | scurvy while in service, and was put in the Invalid from self to the animal, and then driving away | Corps, where he served out his time. He applied the goat to a region where it will never again for pension, but before his claim was allowed he cultivated ground. If the insects have already be seen. The Talmud has preserved the prayer died, leaving a wife and one child. Wife soon died, leaving one child, 42 years of age and maroffered: "O Lord, the house of Israel thy people | ried. Isshe entitled to the pension which had achave trespassed, rebelled and sinned before | crued up to his death, providing that she can prove thee. I beseech thee, O Lord, forgive now that he died from disease originating in the line of their trespasses, rebellion and sins which duty in the service? Answer, if she was under 16 thy people have committed, as it is written in the law of Moses thy servant, saying that in There has been of late a great deal said as to that day there shall be an atonement for you to cleanse you, that ye may be clean from in the late rebellion? 2. What was the name and nationality of the substitute? How much did he the best labels for fruit trees. We have tried | you to cleanse you, that ye may be clean from | The Moravian missionaries in Thibet give

Every year the lama community provide a man f the lowest class, dress him up in goat skin, with ago, in a hospital in New York State. the hair outside, and a singular head-dress, and then drive him out of the town to the river, where they lay on him the sins of the whole people. The man has then to cross the river, and live in a wilderness in solitude for some weeks, being abundantly supplied with food during this season. On his return he receives many presents from the people. The disgrace is so great, however, that no one is found voluntarily to go through the ceremony, except in very rare instances. It is a singular analogy to the The animals were killed at the brazen altar

in the court of the tabernacle. Some of the blood was caught in a basin. The High Priest first entered the Most Holy Place with some incense and a coal of fire from off the brazen altar. Once within the vail he placed the incense on the altar, dropping the coal upon it, and forming a beautiful fragrant cloud rising between the cherubim. Then going in a second time he bore some blood in a basin, and by means of dipping his finger in the liquid sprinkled it before the mercy seat,

5. Let us study the purposes. 1. People were taught that sin is hateful to God, and worthy the death of the guilty party. It was impor-

tant to impress this lesson. What was done to bullock and goat was deserved by the wicked people. God's attitude as to sin was made apparent. 2. Then, an object-teaching on the Gospel was imparted. The slain bullock and goat ointed to Christ, who came to earth to die in our chalf or stead. The washing of Aaron suggests the baptism of Christ. The dismissal of the live goat reminds of Christ being driven into the wilderness. The drops of blood sprinkled in the Holy of Holies brings to mind the fact son for last week and that for this week. We Jesus sweat as it were great drops of blood, sprinkling the soil of Gethsemane.

7. The Reporter. The account is furnished by Moses-an eyewitness and an ear-hearer. He knew whereof he spoke. And God's Holy Spirit preserved him from error.

8. Lessons.

1. Cultivate reverence for holy persons, 2. Make offerings to God. Let giving be a part of the Christian life, an act of worship. 3. A certain fitness of apparel while ministering at God's altars is not to be criticised; certainly not ridiculed. In some religious bodies clergymen to-day wear peculiar apparel. 4. First be right yourself. Then see that

your family are devout. 5. Trust in Christ's blood. He died for us.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents,-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No atten-The author of the commands which we study was Jehovah. Moses was God's spokes- tion will be paid to communications that are not man. We notice there was not much room for accompanied with full name and address of writer, Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be replied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this col-

H. J. P., Rogersville, O.-I have written twice to nouncement, and surely we exalt ourselves in | the Commissioner of Pensions for blanks and intheir study. To sit at God's feet as learners is structions as to how to proceed in the case of a soldier's widow who wants to draw arrears of pension, and can get no reply. How should I now proceed? Answer. All that is necessary to be done is to write a letter to the Commissioner of Pensions stating the case, giving the name of the widow The Jewish doctors called it The Day. It was and of the soldier, his company and regiment, and the climax of worship, the central day of divine service, the concentration of devotion. It | case is reached in its regular order the widow will

a higher rate than \$8 per month for a bad case of rupture? 2. Am I entitled to the \$100 bounty on vice of two years. Answer, 1, If the supture is an aggravated one you may be pensioned at a higher rate than \$8 per month. 2. If you were discharged for rupture you are entitled to bounty of \$100, pro-

vided your record is clear.

G. A., Sing Sing, N. Y.—Soldier was a member of Co. F, 17th N. Y., and was badly wounded in 1861 in Virginia, for which he received a pension. In 1880 he shipped for some foreign port and has never been heard from since. He has not drawn his pension for over eight years. I. Can his mother draw his back pension? 2. And can she draw one for herself, as he was her only support? Answer, 1. No. J. F. C., Rowena, Ky .- Can the child and legal

heir of a Revolutionary soldier get pension from date of said soldier's death up to age of 16 years, irrespective of cause of said soldier's death. The shild is now 24 years of age. Answer. The child would have no title to pension. A. M. C., Freeland, Carter Co., Mo.-1. If the entire time of enlistment as credit on a homestead to a soldier discharged for disability? Answer. 2. Place. The solemnities of the Atonement Day centered in the tabernacle and its court.

One centered in the tabernacle and its court.

One centered in the tabernacle and its court. slager, who has held office about a year. 4. June

8, 1872. (Sec. 2305, R. S.) Mrs. M. P., Leavenworth, Kan.-Is there any remedy under the law for a woman whose husband draws a pension and every pay-day gets drunk and goes away from home until his money is all gone? Is there no way for the wife to obtain part of W. G. W., La Salle, Ill .- I enlisted in Co. K. 9th

Pa., for three months, but never received any the same, does not payment date back to date when claim was originally allowed? Answer. He cannot draw pension from any date prior to that of the medical examination made in his claim for in-

will sign the check, or what will become of it? 2.

If a man dies, leaving a family, and there is some

behind that he has not signed vouchers for, can his soldier, the money would revert to the Government, except so much as would be necessary to pay expenses of last sickness and burial, in case she did not leave sufficient assets for that purpose. To the widow.
 If unable to perform any manual labor, \$30; if totally helpless, \$50.
 L. L., Oregon, Holt Co., Mo.—I completed the cvidence in my ciaim July 4, 1887, and was ordered

A. K., Wichita, Kan.-1, A widow, whose husband died in 1878, applied for and received pension ing thrown upon the horn of his saddle; and did

was a Captain and Assistant Quartermaster of volunteers. The officer claimed that in August, 1863, very dangerous contrivances.1 S. C., Scio, Allegheny Co., N. Y .- Soldier was a pri-

years of age when the soldier died, yes; other-A. S., San Jose, Santa Clara Co., Cal,-1. When pay said substitute? 4. When, where and in what dition did the substitute dia? Answer. 1. President Cleveland's substitute was mustered in July 6, 1863. To escape draft, 2. Geo. Brinski, who was a Polish sailor. 3. \$150. 4. He died about one year

Was America Ever Discovered? At the time when Columbus started in search

of the New World, nearly every man, weman and child in Europe insisted that there was no New World to discover. When he came back, crowned with success, a large proportion of these good people adhered to their theory; and if they were alive to-day many of them would doubtless insist that America had never been discovered at all. A man will give up anything in the world more readily than a pet theory. For example, look at the individuals who still maintain that consumption is incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured thousands upon thousands of cases, and will cure thousands more, but these people can't give up their point. Nevertheless the "Dis- bounty of \$10). The nine months' previous service need covery" will cure any case of consumption, if not have been consecutive, nor need it have been rentaken in time.



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Commission) can now Collect their Claims. If the soldier is dead, his heirs or legal representatives are entitled. Address at once,

GEORGE E. LEMON, Attorney-at-Law and Solicitor of Claims, WASHINGTON, D. C. P. O. Box 323.

IMPORTANT BOUNTY DECISION. A soldier who, having been honorably discharged after serving nine months or more, and who afterwards at any time on or before April I, 1864, during the war of the

rebellion, re-enlisted in the volunteer service for three years or during the war, and who was discharged by reason of the close of the war, or prior thereto for assends received in line of duty, is now entitled to the veteran dered in the war of the rebellion.

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615 Fifteenth Street Northwest,
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